

FARM AND RANGE.

A QUESTION FOR FARMERS—
FEED OR FERTILIZE.

Some Interesting California Wine Figures—Hints on Stable Management—Milk and Feeding at the Same Time—Notes.

One of the leading questions affecting the fruit industry of California just now is how the grape-growers are to secure a fair price for their grapes. J. H. Wheeler, the Chief Executive Viticultural and Health Officer, has issued instructions to inspectors of the Board of State Viticultural Commission, in which he says that in view of the present outlook for a large crop of wine grapes in the coming vintage, many wine-makers have been induced to hurry their vines into the market at ridiculously low prices, causing a comparative stagnation to the industry in many wine-producing sections. This, augmented by the evil effects of exaggerated estimates of the expected crop of '88, have greatly demoralized our grape-growers, who follow the example of wine-makers, and are already offering grapes at prices which will not suffice to pay more than one-half of the expense of cultivating the vineyard.

Mr. Wheeler says that correct Congressional legislation must be our ultimate redemption. Meantime vineyardists in each different section are called upon to unite in their separate associations in an endeavor to so diminish the production of wine in the approaching vintage as to insure paying prices for the grapes.

Feed or Fertilizer?

There is under my care a large pasture lot which is in a sadly run-down condition. In one corner is a fine grove, at either end a running spring stream, and a few shade trees scattered about. The land has a favorable exposure and could be easily worked if that was desired. But I don't want to cultivate it. It is just the place for a permanent pasture, and that is what it is wanted for. It would be an excellent pasture now, but it lacks grass. An examination shows enough of several good grasses well scattered over the field to fully stock it if they could only be induced to thrive and spread. There is white clover and sweet vernal, and what I call blue joint, or Virginia blue grass (*Poa compressa*), and some of the festucas, all in fair quantity for a start. But as a whole, the field does not now support one cow well, where it ought to carry five.

The question how to restore this old pasture, while continuing to use it as such, has been fully canvassed, and I have decided what to try. It evidently needs an addition to its supply, and mainly its surface supply, of plant food. For years its fertilizing elements have been carried off day by day, in the form of flesh and milk, and nothing returned. My judgment is that this is not a case of one-sided exhaustion, but of general poverty. A good top dressing of stable manure would probably be the best possible application, but all our manure is needed elsewhere. Shall I buy and apply chemical fertilizers? That would undoubtedly be beneficial, but it is not all desired results, but it would be expensive. I think I have an equally effective and more economical plan.

Something must be bought to do this work, and instead of buying fertilizers I shall buy feed. The field will be overstocked with cows, nearly twice as many as it can keep in good order on pasture alone, and to these a few sheep will be added. All these animals will be kept on the pasture, night and day, the cows milked there, and all will be fed a good ration of grain, till taken to winter quarters. I shall feed liberally of cotton-seed meal and wheat bran, or sometimes middlings. I would be glad to use the cotton-seed meal alone, but dare not, in the quantities I want to use. But during most of the season equal weights of cotton seed and bran can be safely used, and the rest of the time equal parts of the three feeding stuffs named. This has been written as if all in the future, but really the course of treatment, for pasture and cattle, has been already begun, and I have full faith in the satisfactory result. The mixture costs just about 1 cent a pound as fed, and it is used at the rate of five pounds per day for every cow weighing 1000 pounds, other animals in proportion.

According to the numerous excellent tables prepared for our guidance in such matters, the manurial value of the mixture is nearly 17 a ton. That is, with chemical fertilizers at their present market rates, the plant food contained in one ton each of cotton-seed meal, wheat bran and middlings is worth just about \$50 if applied directly to the land. Fed to animals, as described, at least four-fifths of its manurial value reaches the land. Then the pasture gets \$40 worth of manure, very well distributed, for every \$90 worth (three tons) of the feed used. This is stated in a theoretical way. But it is not mere theory; it is fact. The facts are scientifically (which means truthfully) obtained for us at our experimental stations, and we can depend upon them. The difference between the cost of this grain food and the value of the manure from it is \$20 for every three tons, or three pounds for a cent. I must get about 2 cents in food value daily for every cow fed, and as the result of this feeding, in order to cover the deficit. But it is plain enough that the grain-feeding gives a much better return than this, so there is actual profit in the operation, quite independent of the betterment of the pasture.

Nitrogen and phosphoric acid are the two elements of fertility which are thus especially returned to the land in what I regard as a safe, sure, economical manner. There is also some restoration of potash, but probably not enough, and in time this will have to be added in a more direct form, as by application of wood ashes or potash salts. But for the present I am well satisfied that what is wanted is secured with more certainty, that more is obtained for the dollar disbursed, and that the land receives its needed manuring in better form by this purchase and use of feeding stuffs than if a like expenditure were made directly for fertilizers.

SUMMER CARE OF CALVES.

The next two months or three are the most trying period of the year for calves, and especially for spring calves, as they are usually handled. There are two general methods for caring for calves at this season. The common way is to turn them into a small lot or paddock and let them depend mainly on pasture for their living, although they often get milk in addition. The other way is to keep them stabled, with a little yard or small paddock for exercise, under regulation, and feed very largely of hay, with more or less grain and milk when possible. From experience with both these

methods, extending over a number of years, and close observation of the results, I am satisfied that the second has great advantages over the first. The most important thing in rearing calves is regularity in treatment, and especially in feeding. When calves are turned out for the summer, great irregularity often results. Frequently their pasture is at some distance from the homestead, and they receive little attention. At times the feed will be abundant, and at other times scarce. Too often there is insufficient protection from sun and storm. If near by, and milk is fed, the usual way is to pour it into a trough, and the most irregular and injurious feeding results. There is too much milk one day and too little the next; now it happens to be sweet, now it is sour, often lopped; always the calves must fight for it, and the smallest and youngest, which need it the most, get the least. Excessive sun heat and annoyance from flies retard growth, and have a bad effect at a critical period in the life of the calf. On the contrary, if calves are kept up during their first summer, all these objectionable features can be avoided. There is more labor involved, but it can be arranged so as to come into the regular chores, and not be very burdensome, even in the busiest time. But if a good deal of labor is thus expended, it is of a kind that "pays." The care of the calf makes or ruins the cow. If stabled and always at hand, the feeding and exercise can be regulated, and the animals kept clean, quiet, comfortable, and in a uniformly thrifty condition. Milk should certainly be continued, in moderate quantity, as long as possible. When this cannot be supplied, give ground oats or barley and wheat bran. Mainly dry forage certainly has a better effect in regulating and developing the digestive apparatus of the calf, during the first year of its life, than wholly green and succulent food.

Milk and Feeding.

At a late English dairy conference a speaker made some apt remarks on this subject, from which we extract the following: I have often met men who say they can milk and feed at the same time, and I have often seen milking cows looking like fat beasts. But this, to my mind, proves nothing, because before the statement can be regarded as necessary to know whether in milking all the milk has been taken from them, and this is the point that is nearly always overlooked. A milker will say he has got all the milk from the cow that he can get, but let him be ever so good a milker, there is always some left in the milk veins that requires a little time to flow into the bag, and this little that is left will contain 50 per cent. of fat, and on this fat depends the quality of your milk and the condition of your cow. Some years ago I could always keep my milking cows in blooming condition while they were milking, but one unlucky day I took into my confidence an analyst, and from that day to this my cows have deposited the fat in the bucket instead of on their backs. And with this condition of having the analyst behind me, I find it practically impossible to feed and milk at the same time without such an expenditure of artificial food as to render the expense unjustifiable. So that the proper course to adopt seems to resolve itself into this, to feed for milking in the first place—that is, with foods that give the proper proportion of albuminous compounds to carbohydrates of non-albuminous, and are essentially milk producers—and when the yield of milk of any cow falls to the point fixed upon as the cost of feeding, then either sell her as she is or at once commence to feed her; and to find out when the cows have arrived at this point, it is necessary to have the milk of each individual cow accurately weighed at least once a week. The expense and trouble of doing this is trifling as compared with the information you gain from it.

California Wine Figures.

Arpad Haraszthy, president of the California State Board of Viticultural Commissioners, estimates that there are now 150,000 acres planted to vines in California, valued at \$45,000,000, with improvements necessary to carry on the business of the value of \$20,000,000, making a total of \$65,000,000 invested in viticulture. Previous to the creation of the State Board of Viticulture the total capital invested in this industry amounted to but \$14,500,000. This shows an increase of \$50,500,000 during the last eight years. The consumption of California wines and brandies during the past year amounted to about \$5,500,000, a portion of which was exported. Mr. Haraszthy predicts that at the end of the next three years the products of the vines in the State will be as follows: 1,500,000 boxes raisins at \$2, \$3,000,000; 40,000 tons table grapes at \$30, \$1,200,000; 50,000 gallons wine at 20 cents, \$10,000,000; 1,500,000 gallons tax-paid brandy at \$1.40, \$2,000,000; total \$16,300,000.

During the year 1887 the prices paid for grapes varied from \$30 to \$7 per ton. He finds that California wines are fast gaining an enviable reputation with the wine-drinkers of other countries. From 1875 to 1887 the sea exports to foreign ports increased from 22,461 gallons, valued at \$22,652, to 258,248 gallons, of the value of \$193,372. Mexico is the greatest consumer of California wines, and next in order comes Europe, Central America and Honolulu. During the same periods exports to New York by sea increased from 464,706 gallons, valued at \$283,790, to 1,680,227, valued at \$7,505,975. Exports of brandy for the same period amounted to \$4,169.

Hints on Stable Management.

Pure air is as essential to the blood as sound food is to the sustenance of the body. Consumed air is vitiated air, the volume of oxygen is reduced, carbonic acid is in excess. The stable is full of organic impurities given off by the skin and the lungs. Ventilation is found in all well-regulated stables, and draughts are unknown, or ought to be.

Good grooming is demanded under stable management, and in fast work. The brush, as a rule, should follow the direction of the hair, except when dirt and sweat are caked into the coat; then you require to go against the lie of the coat—the set of the coat. Good grooming shortens the coat, gives a gloss and develops physical force.

Horses fed largely on other foods demand less hay, but hay is useful in distending the stomach, and thus assisting digestion. From six to fourteen pounds daily; the average use is ten pounds in many stables. To maintain hunting or racing condition, old hay is essential.

Clover, vetches and trifolium are laxative and cooling, and excellent for the invalid horse or the youngster. They should be given sparingly at the early part of the season. Green forage should never be given to horses in fast work, except on Saturday nights.

The horse may be trusted to gauge his thirst, except on occasions of extreme exertion. That horses are the better for being watered before being fed is an admitted fact with all veterinary surgeons. Colic and gripes are thus avoided. The explanation given is this: When the stomach is full,

water passing rapidly through the stomach, on the way is very apt to carry with it into the small intestines undigested corn, and this produces local irritation. There is less danger in watering a horse actively warm than when the system is somewhat lowered. Soft water is better for all stock, and on no account let horses drink dirty water; it is most objectionable.

Notes.

Cotton-worms and grasshoppers are doing much damage to the cotton crop in Villa Lerdo Durango, the greatest cotton-raising district in Mexico.

Improved stock on the farm is to the farmer all that improved machinery is to him. Even the veriest old fogey of a farmer would not advocate a return to the old wooden mold-board plow.

Any natural soil, if not too wet, will produce a good crop of sorghum, but the lighter the soil the better the quality of the syrup. Almost any kind of manure put on the soil will impart its flavor to the syrup.

The champion apricot tree is in the yard of Dr. J. C. McCoy. It stands just south of his residence, is about 40 feet high, and with about 40 feet sweep of limbs. From it has been taken this year about 1000 pounds of perfect fruit. —(Orange Tribune.)

That the coming cow of America is to be of Dutch extraction has been foreshadowed of late by the increasing strength of the displays of the Holstein breed at many cattle shows in this country, and by the growing interest felt in the milk and butter records of imported Dutch cattle.

The olive tree belongs to the jasmine family, with evergreen foliage and blossoms in clusters. It can be propagated in many ways, but the best way is by planting the seeds. This method is rarely followed in this country, however, as it grows readily from the cuttings, and will bear in eight or ten years. From this time forward, the yield increases with the growth of the tree, which, in favorable soils, grows to immense size. There are many olive trees standing in European countries today which are over 1000 years old, and still bear fruit. Some varieties root very easily, like the Piccolina, but it is worthless except for grafting stock. The Mission and other desirable varieties do not root very easily, and require careful treatment.

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 For Associate Justice, J. D. WORKS.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

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COUNTY TICKET.

Republican Legislative Nominations.

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For Assemblyman:

DISTRICT LXXV: J. M. DAMRON.

DISTRICT LXXVI: JOHN R. BRIERLY.

DISTRICT LXXVIII: E. E. BOWARDS.

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Short Term: WILLIAM H. CLARK.

County Nominations.

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For County Treasurer: JABEZ HANBURY.

For County Clerk: CHAS. H. DUNSMOOR.

For County Auditor: D. W. HAMLEN.

For County Recorder: JOHN W. FRANCIS.

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For Constables: H. S. CLEMENT.

Special Notice.

From and after this date—August 13th—

and until further orders, the price of THE

TIMES to newsboys and newsagents in the

city will be 2½ cents per copy.

WHAT is the matter with Cleveland's

letter of acceptance? Is Lamont sick?

GEN. HARRISON has made over sev-

enty speeches, and has said nothing

that the Democrats can use against

him.

THE Maine election occurs next

month. The canvass there will be

formally opened by Mr. Blaine on the

15th inst. at Augusta.

THE President of Mexico has been

officially invited to a conference at

Washington next year of all the Gov-

ernments on this hemisphere.

THE Democrats are not shouting

"free whisky" at the Republicans quite

so much as they did. Free whisky is

too good a bait for Democratic voters.

THE Trombone boasts of 550 "small

ads." It might have added, "of which

one-third are dead." Only tenderfeet

scan the small ad. department of the

Trombone.

THERE is a slight unpleasantness in

the United States Senate at present.

It arises from the fact that Senator

Reagan fell asleep during Senator

Saulsbury's delivery of his speech on

the fisheries treaty.

WHERE, oh, where is the Democratic

enthusiasm that was going to overrun

the country? It is not very apparent

in Southern California. "Died of an

overdose of free trade and bandanas"

would be a suitable epitaph to inscribe

on the tombstone of the Democracy

this winter.

THE Buffalo News, which claims to

have discovered Cleveland, now says

of him:

Unless an almost miraculous change

comes over public sentiment between now

and November, there will not be the slightest

chance of Cleveland's carrying the

State.

ONE of the most disgraceful features

of legal proceedings in this country is

the giving of and acceptance by the

courts of straw ball, by means of

which the ends of justice are defeated.

The report of a special counsel for the

collection of forfeited bail bonds in

San Francisco shows that out of fifty

cases reported, aggregating \$55,000,

only \$800 had been collected. Such a

state of affairs transforms the admin-

istration of justice into a solemn farce.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

A disastrous incendiary fire at Fresno...
 Sanguinary affair in an Iowa town...
 Five hundred persons killed by a volcanic eruption in Japan...
 An attempt to assassinate Gen. Boulanger at Paris...
 Chamberlain publishes a reply to Parnell's recent letter...
 Fire at San Francisco...
 A young girl drowned at Anaheim Landing...
 Yesterday's base-ball games...
 Weekly weather and crop report from Washington...
 Close of the go-as-you-please match at Troy, N. Y...
 Death of Lawrence Jerome...
 The King of Portugal at Berlin...
 Troops withdrawn from Stevens county, Kan...
 The east-bound overland train derailed near Siberia Station...
 Suicide at Riverside...
 Horse-thieves captured near Bakersfield...
 Railway accident near Corning, N. Y...
 Two young society people supposed to have been drowned at Bar Harbor...
 Programme of the week's work in Congress...
 Agitation in Cuba in favor of annexation to the United States.

The Railroad in Politics.

Independent Alameda Republicans are much disgusted at the fact which has gone forth from the Southern Pacific Company that Henry Vrooman is to be returned to the State Senate. Of course, a decision of that sort from the railroad company is equivalent to an election. The fact that Vrooman is characterized by the respectable citizens of Alameda county as a professional briber and corruptionist has, of course, no weight with that corporation. Such tools are all the more acceptable to them.

It is no exaggeration to say that decent Republicans in California are most heartily sick and weary of railroad influence in politics. It is a standing outrage and a menace to free government. The majority of the citizens of this State have no prejudice against railroads—they recognize fully the benefits conferred by railroad lines upon the sections which they traverse—but they do not believe in a railroad company manipulating votes and purchasing legislators and demoralizing the political conscience of the State.

It has got so far that one of the first questions asked when a nomination is made by either party in California is: How will it suit the railroad company? The nefarious influence of this corporation is felt in every branch of our State politics. A glaring example of this was furnished by the recent convention at Sacramento, which came as near as it dared to disgracing the State which it represented. The San Francisco Post very accurately expresses the sentiment of independent Republicans on this subject when it says:

"The delegation that the company sent will prove the last straw in its relation to the party. It will be a long time before California Republicans forget the ridicule they were subjected to by the men who went to represent them at Chicago. The delegation did not, it is true, commit the particular outrage on California's feelings for which it was sent. The fact that they insulted the delegates to the State convention at Sacramento, which came as near as it dared to disgracing the State which it represented. The San Francisco Post very accurately expresses the sentiment of independent Republicans on this subject when it says:

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protective tariff; Mr. Brooks, candidate for Vice-President, without doubt stands with the Solid South. Col. Babcock, who addressed the Young Men's Prohibition Club the other night, talked very forcibly in favor of protection to American labor, so we are told. Now, will Col. Babcock or any other person tell us whether that plank means protection or free trade? The fact is, it means both, or either, or nothing, and was so intended. How easily this great moral reform party has fallen into the ways of the "deceitful, cunning politicians." If we take the tariff off from "foods, clothing and other comforts and necessities of life," what would you put the tariff on to protect American labor? What is there left? The half-starved women of San Francisco and other cities are now competing with Chinamen; so are our shoemakers and other laborers.

HERE is food for reflection: Dr. Charles Hoyt, Secretary of the New York State Board of Charities, told the Immigration Committee that the proportion of foreign paupers in that State is 47 times that of native paupers. Is it not altogether too outrageous that Americans should be taxed to support the sum of Europe, who, in return, reduce rates of labor and demoralize our people? The evidence already given before this commission must convince every thinking person that, unless some restrictive measure be speedily passed, the condition of our laboring classes will soon be very little better than that of European workmen, in spite of a protective tariff. It is poor policy to protect the manufacturer by a high tariff and at the same time permit him to import pauper labor from Europe. The argument is sometimes made that these laborers spend what little they earn in this country, but even that does not hold good, as it has been shown during this investigation that many of these men live on 25 cents a day, and take their savings home with them.

THE California Florist, a recent small addition to the journalism of the State, published at Santa Barbara, offered a gold medal last month to the person naming the most appropriate national flower. It now announces that 35 applications have been received, and that the award has been made to a St. Louis lady, who suggests the "Big Sun Flower." This is a gaudy, if not neat, selection, but we doubt whether the Nation at large will endorse it. Our's is a utilitarian country, and we would suggest, as a substitute, the Cauliflower.

THE Boston Journal notes, as a remarkable thing, that "death from sunstroke is said to be almost unknown in Portland, Oregon." The Journal might have written "on the Pacific Coast," in place of Portland. Even in Arizona, where men work in the harvest field with the thermometer at 120 degrees in the shade, sunstroke is comparatively unknown, and in the very rare cases where it has occurred is directly attributable to over-indulgence in alcohol. The Pacific Coast has, indeed, very much to be thankful for.

It is stated that Mr. Free Trade Mills has been invited to come to California to explain the beauties and benefits of the system which he so strongly advocates. Let him come by all means. We will show him over the country, and perhaps sell him a piece of real estate, but he mustn't expect to make any converts in California. Our people are too enlightened and too well satisfied with the prosperity they enjoy under protection to desire to make any dangerous experiments.

AMONG the new arrivals from the East this fall we hope to see a large number of bona fide farmers—men who will raise their own vegetables and milk and fruit, instead of buying from Chinamen. There is room for thousands of such men in this country. Although prices of our lands may seem high at the first blush, they are not relatively high, in proportion to what they will produce—the only true criterion of value.

EXPERIMENTS have been made in France on the effect of Lebel projectiles upon human bodies, which were obtained from mortuaries and hospitals. It is now announced that in future warfare with the Lebel rifle, surgeons will not be perplexed by having to extract balls from wounded soldiers. These projectiles pass through the body bones and all, even when fired at a distance of 2200 yards.

KILGORE of Texas, the man whose Representative Spinoia of New York so vigorously denounced for his reference to Union veterans as "paupers," is going to try to burlesque and defeat Spinoia's bill for a monument to the martyrs of the Revolutionary prison ships, by offering a bill for a monument to Adam. Kilgore may think this very funny, but the country will not.

FRANK PIXLEY has come down off the fence, and at the first meeting of the new State Committee of the American party announced his intention of accepting the nomination for Congress from the Fourth District. This is not a good year for sideshows. The issue before the country is far too live and important.

A NEW route for the Nicaragua Canal has been discovered, which is much more favorable than the line laid out in 1855. By the new route, it is said that the total length of the excavation from Ochoa to Greytown will not exceed nineteen miles.

JURY trials in the cases of Anarchists in Austria and Hungary have been suspended for one year. We would like to see some of the Austrian Anarchists in this country suspended for one year—by their necks.

THE Treasury Department has been informed that Chinese immigrants can procure entrance into the United States at Boston upon the payment of \$70. The matter was referred to the Collector at Boston for investigation and a statement.

FROM THE EAST.

Sanguinary Doings in an Iowa Town.

Four Men Killed—A Murderer's Body Dragged Trough the Streets.

A Sad Sensation at a Fashionable Eastern Resort.

The Eastern States to Enjoy the Whims of a Gigantic Lumber Trust—Forecast of this Week's Work in Senate and House.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] A Times special from Omaha tells of a sanguinary conflict late last night at Shenandoah, Iowa, in which three men were killed outright and several wounded, one of whom will die. The report says: Frank Gallup, the member of a rather tough family, began beating his aged father. A number of citizens interfered, when young Gallup fired into the crowd, killing F. K. Puse. The unexpected shot and dire consequences following it threw the citizens into confusion, but they soon rallied and made an advance to the house into which young Gallup had retreated. The young desperado soon appeared with two revolvers and opened a fusillade with deadly effect. The first man to fall was David Campbell, who was shot through the neck and fatally wounded. The next victim was Bird O. Rice, who was shot through the heart and died instantly. T. H. Winfrey was the last man to drop, with a bullet through his leg. In the meantime old man Gallup was shot through the shoulder, but it is not known by whom.

Young Gallup returned to the house and began making preparations for escape, when Morley Fletcher fired a shot from a rifle which it was subsequently ascertained, went through the desperado's two arms and body, killing him instantly. This latter fact was not known to the crowd until Gallup's wife cried out to the crowd to stop firing, that her husband was dead. The citizens, fearing treachery, called her out and giving her a rope told her to fasten it about her husband's neck. This she did, and the wholesale murderer's naked body was dragged through the streets until it was fearfully mutilated. It was finally placed on the floor of the city hall where it was viewed by hundreds of citizens during the day.

Old man Gallup and his wife were arrested and lodged in jail. The two men, Frank and Rice, as well as the wounded, were prominent citizens. There is no chance for Campbell's recovery, and his death is expected momentarily. Puse's body has been taken to Galesburg, Ill., for interment.

Shenandoah is the town in which, the night before, Fred Phillips outraged the little 6-year-old daughter of Puse, the man who lost his life, for which he was treated to a coat of tar and feathers by an angry populace, and finally stung up to a telegraph pole until he confessed his crime. He was then ordered to leave the country.

A FATAL CRUISE.

Two Young Society People Probably Drowned at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR (Me.), Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] There is great excitement here over the supposed drowning of two young society people, and the water in the vicinity is covered with crafts of various kinds engaged in searching for some trace of the missing ones. At 9 o'clock last night, Harmon Rodge and Miss Milliken took a cruise off and around Bar Harbor. The night was intensely dark, and, becoming alarmed at their absence, searchers went out at 11 p.m. At an early hour this morning the wharves in the vicinity were crowded with anxious friends, who hoped and waited until noon, when a gun from the steam yacht Nossy, belonging to Montgomery Sears, announced that she bore tidings. She had picked up the boat, hauled up, off Egg Rock, a distance of three miles from shore.

Miss Milliken was a guest at St. Sauveur, and was accompanied by Mrs. Van Wyck, whose parents are residents of New Orleans. Her parents are sons of Joel Harmon Rodge, one of the wealthy iron foundrymen of Albany, N. Y. The ages of both the supposed victims was about 25 years.

A GIGANTIC TRUST.

An Enormous Lumber Monopoly

Showered on the East.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Details of one of the most gigantic trusts ever devised have just come to the surface in this city. It is a combination of all the principal lumber interests of Minnesota with those of Wisconsin. Fred Weyerhaeuser is at the head of the company.

It is stated that the company controls about \$60,000,000 invested in lumber and pine lands, and that it now owns millions of stumps in Wisconsin.

Collision on the Rail.

CORNING (N. Y.), Aug. 12.—The locomotive of the west-bound Chicago express, on the Erie road, jumped the track near here at 2 o'clock this morning, and dashed into a Lehigh Valley locomotive standing still.

The passenger locomotive was overturned, and caused the death of John McGregor, an Erieville, the engineer. The fireman escaped. Henry Feuer, the Lehigh engineer, was hurt about the head. Two baggage cars and the smoker were wrecked. Several passengers were badly shaken up.

Three Young Men Drowned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Three young men, Solomon Reid, 16 years; William Lawrence, 18, and a third, name unknown, were drowned tonight in the East River, opposite Sixth street, from a boat which was upset by the wash from a ferry boat.

They were taken ashore in a strong tide and their five companions were rescued after clinging to the boat's keel for half an hour.

Death of Lawrence Jerome.

SHARON (Ct.), Aug. 12.—Lawrence B. Jerome passed peacefully away about noon today. He had not been conscious since Friday night, and had suffered no pain.

His wife and son, Travers Jerome, besides other members of the family, were at his bedside. The funeral will take place in New York on Tuesday or Wednesday. Jerome was in his 65th year.

Beat the Record.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—At the trial on the Manhattan Athletic Club's grounds today, W. J. M. Barry of the Cork Athletic Club threw the 16-pound hammer 150 feet 31 inches, beating the world's (his own) record.

Close of a Go-as-you-please.

THOY (N. Y.), Aug. 12.—The 7-hour go-as-you-please race closed last night, with the following score: Hart, 292 miles; Cartwright, 284; Elson, 284; Campana, 281, and Burns, 203.

The Kansas War Abating.

LIBERAL (Kan.), Aug. 12.—Four companies of militia have been withdrawn from Stevens county. It is expected that the other four companies will be withdrawn soon, unless further trouble breaks out.

Only a Trifling Accident.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The United States steamer Umbria arrived this morning. The accident to her machinery was merely the displacing of a pin, which caused a trifling delay.

Blaine's Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Hon. James G. Blaine and family passed a quiet day at Manhattan Beach, and at 5 o'clock the party returned to New York.

WASHINGTON.

Matters Coming Before Senate and House During the Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The fisheries treaty proposed to absorb the attention of the Senate all the present week. Should it be disposed of before the end of the week, the bill to admit Washington Territory will be brought up.

In the House several hours of debate are yet to be had upon the subject of French spoliation claims before the General Deficiency Appropriation Bill can be passed. After this is disposed of further action of the House will in a measure depend upon the Committee on Foreign Affairs. If that committee can be got together early in the week it will doubtless request the House to enter immediately upon the consideration of the Senate bill to give effect to the Chinese treaty.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The weather and crop bulletin for the week ending August 11th says: "The excessive rain that has fallen and cool weather in Minnesota and Northern Nebraska are retarding the growth of crops and delaying the harvest. A light frost occurred in Northwestern Minnesota and Dakota on Friday, but no damage was reported. From Kansas, Missouri and Southern Nebraska reports indicate that favorable weather during the past week has generally improved the condition of crops."

SOCIAL PURITY.

Prof. James's Discourse "to Men Only" Yesterday.

Four well-dressed young men sang religious quartettes in Main street, opposite the Opera-house, yesterday afternoon. They sang not loudly but very well. When it was over they were greeted with a selection by the quartette, in which the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was to be held.

Inside the hall were about two hundred respectable-looking men, young, middle-aged and old, gathered to hear a "Plain Talk" given by Prof. G. W. James. An orchestra of eight pieces faced the audience.

Secretary Mead of the Association, who plays the flute in the orchestra, a pleasant-faced man with a square jaw opened the meeting by giving out a number of gospel songs which were followed by an elaborate orchestral selection. After prayer and a selection by the quartette, in which the choir was remarkably sweet, Prof. James was introduced. He wore a full beard and a high-collared clerical coat.

After first stating as a doctor as well as a clergyman, and handled his subject of "Social Purity" from various standpoints, physical and moral. He denied Bob Ingersoll's statement that various parts of the Bible are unfit for reading in these times, and maintained that every word of the inspired book had its lesson and its moral. He maintained that the doctrine that "there is

PACIFIC COAST.

An Overland Train Off the Track.

Lively Skirmish Between Officers and Horse-thieves.

A Riverside Young Man's Unaccountable Suicide.

Doings on the Ball-field—An Amateur's Good Work at Stockton—An Umpire on His Muscle—A Costly Fire at San Francisco.

By Telegraph to the Times.

NEEDLES, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The east-bound overland passenger train ran off the track near Siberia Station, about 100 miles west of here, today. The entire train was derailed, but nobody was injured excepting a few bruises and scratches to some of the passengers. The accident was caused by a broken truck on the baggage car. A transfer of passengers and baggage is being made. The delay will not be serious.

BASE-BALL.

An Amateur Does Brilliant Work—An Umpire Mobbed.

STOCKTON, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Owing to the illness of Lorrigan, the Stocktons today put Charles Chase, an amateur, in the box in the game with the Greenhorns and Morans. The young man pitched remarkably well, and while the score was 7 to 6 in favor of the home team, the visitors should have been shut out. Not until the sixth inning was he found for a hit. The playing was very spirited and sharp, not an error being made on either side for six innings. Whitehead's hitting and Long's and Seina's fielding, with the twisting of Chase, were features of the game. Score: Stocktons, 7; Greenhorns, 6.

AN UMPIRE MOBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—About 10,000 people attended the Haight-street grounds this afternoon and witnessed a careless game between the Pioneers and Haverlys. The players in both clubs did miserable work, the Pioneers doing by far the worst. It was a game full of muffs, fumbles and stupid plays. The Haverlys, while their playing was not as bad as that of the Pioneers, was bad enough. During the game Umpire Van Court was accused of favoring the Haverlys in his decisions. Immediately after the game ended Umpire Van Court struck the crowd, infuriated crowd, many of whom had lost a few dollars on the game through his alleged unfair rulings.

At the end of the ninth inning he walked up to the press stand to inform the score of \$5 fine which he had imposed on Lawton for a display of temper during the game, and as he walked away an excited individual called him a dog name, when Van Court struck him a stinging blow on the forehead. Van Court then rose and a few feet when another man cursed him in the vilest kind of language. Van Court struck the second man full in the face. They then clinched, but police officers rushed in and separated them. The officers had to draw their clubs and threaten the crowd before they could make any headway in their efforts to convey Van Court to the clubhouse. His assailant was placed under arrest. At the solicitation of Manager Harris he was released.

Score: Haverlys, 6; Pioneers, 5.

EASTERN GAMES. CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Cincinnati, 0; Brooklyn, 1.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 12.—Louisville, 5; Baltimore, 6.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 0.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12.—Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 6.

A STUBBORN BLAZE.

San Francisco Firemen Have a Hard Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] One of the most stubborn fires which the fire department has had to combat for some time broke out this afternoon in the brick building at No. 116 and 118 California street. When the fire department arrived a dense volume of smoke burst through the roof and windows, and when the iron doors were battered in the smoke nearly suffocated the firemen and seriously impeded their progress.

It was some time before they could ascertain the location of the fire, and then several streams of water were turned on the flames. It required an hour and a half of hard and steady work to subdue the fire. The loss amounted to \$30,000.

It is supposed that the fire originated in the rear of the second story, occupied by David Haverlys, dealer in paints, oil and glass. His stock was valued at about \$10,000, and was insured for \$50,000. The upper floor of the building was also occupied by J. M. Spaulding & Co., Manager Lovell and Charles F. Merle, commission merchants, who carried no stock, but whose office furniture was damaged to the extent of \$1,000, with no insurance. Lynde & Hough occupied the lower floor. They are packers and dealers in dried fish, and carried a stock worth about \$10,000. They were insured in the Lion Insurance Company for \$10,000. Lowry & Seller, wool and grain merchants, had their place flooded, and sustained damages estimated at \$30,000. Hunsford café and lunch house adjoining was considerably damaged by water and was partly insured. The building belonged to the estate of Prentiss Selly, and the damage done to the structure will amount to about \$10,000.

RESISTED THE OFFICERS.

Horse-thieves Captured After a Desperate Fight.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Last Tuesday three horses were stolen from a Mexican named Benito Daldonado, from his place at Ranchito, Los Angeles county. The thieves started north with their plunder, closely pursued by a son of Benito and another Mexican. They overtook the thieves, one of whom was armed, at a point seven miles south of Bakersfield, where they had camped. The stolen animals had strayed during the night, hence the delay. Benito's son came on to Bakersfield, arriving here this morning, where he secured the services of Constable Tibbet, and they immediately started for the place.

They reached there about 11 o'clock, and spied the fugitives sitting under a tree. One of them sprang to his feet and commenced firing at Tibbet, at the same time retreating behind a tree. Tibbet quickly returned the fire, hitting his assailant in the wrist. These began a fusillade. Tibbet on the open plain fired four shots, while the Mexican fired five from his place of refuge, but with no effect. Tibbet then fired another shot, hitting the Mexican and severely wounding him, after which the thieves surrendered, and were taken to Bakersfield and lodged in jail.

DROWNED AT ANAHEIM LANDING. LONG BEACH, Aug. 12.—[Special.] A sad accident occurred last evening at Anaheim landing, whereby Louise Parker, 14 years old, a step-daughter of E. L. Cowen of Anaheim, was drowned. In company with another young lady, Miss Cora Lewis, she was gathering clams in the bay and stopped off the bank, which is a straight declivity here, of some ten feet. She being heavy, immediately sank. Her companion, an expert swimmer, at once sprang in after her, but, being a frail, delicate girl, was unable to rescue her.

SUICIDE AT RIVERSIDE. RIVERSIDE, Aug. 12.—A young man named Jean Drake committed suicide here this afternoon. He was lying on a lounge in his parents' house, reading a newspaper.

His father and mother went out for a few moments, and on returning found that he had shot himself through the head. He must have died instantly. No cause is assigned for the deed. He was heard to say last week that he would kill himself.

SAMPLING WORKS BURNED.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 12.—Mackintosh's sampling works at Sandy, 14 miles south of here, were burned at an early hour this morning. The loss is about \$25,000; insured for \$10,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

FACTS FOR THIRD-PARTY MEN.

An Open Letter to the Prohibition Candidate for Vice-President. [Iowa State Register.]

DES MOINES, July 21.

Dr. John A. Brooks: There appears in some of your reported speeches some things that appear to me to be unfair to those Prohibitionists who do not look at this question as you do. You have much to say of "conscience votes" and "men of conscience," and such phrases, in which you assert that the Prohibitionists who do not agree with your wild goose third-party movement are not acting according to their conscientious convictions. As you and I are co-workers in the same church and acting together religiously, it is a query to me when you became the keeper of the consciences of your brethren. You do yourself a gross injustice, as well as others, when you assume any such position, for certainly where there are five Prohibitionists who will not vote your ticket for every one that will, it comes with poor grace for one to charge the five with acting hypocritically in their decision. Now, I have, as you well know, been a Prohibitionist all my life, and it is not saying anything in an egotistic sense if I say I have done as much for the cause of prohibition as you have. You have been in Missouri for many years, where the Democratic party has been in a large majority, and you have been a member of that party, and what have you done in that party, or with your third party, to get prohibition? Absolutely nothing. I have been in Iowa and worked in the Republican party and worked in that line, and with what result? We have one of the best prohibitory laws in Iowa that has ever been made, and it is as well enforced as any other law. I have followed no *ignis fatuus* of third party impracticability. You have.

Now, what is the result? My State is prohibitory; yours is not; and yet, forsooth, because I cannot conscientiously follow your method that has proved a failure, and abandon my own that has proved a success, I am to be accounted as lacking in conscience. "Did you ever think, my brother, that it is possible you are mistaken, and that the beam may be in thine own eye?"

Again, we have 150,000 Prohibitionists in Iowa. Of that number 149,000 will vote for the Republican ticket and 1000 for your third-party ticket. Allow me to suggest that it is possible that the 149 may be as wise and honest as the one. It is true one may be wiser than 149, but it is not very good taste not very good morals for the one to say that he is the only honest one.

And what is true of the State of Iowa is true of the country over. As I said before, you cannot possibly hope to poll more than one-fifth of the actual Prohibition vote for your ticket, and is it not possible that the four who refuse to vote it may not be Statesmen and conscientious as the one who does? When you say they are not, you are violating one of the cardinal principles of the religion we both profess to "judge not thy brother."

While I am at this matter there are a few other things to which I wish to call your attention. The only States in which prohibition is maintained today are Republican states, and yet you make your fight against the Republican party, and your leaders say that you have no hope of electing your ticket, but you wish to defeat the Republican party, so that the Prohibition party may take its place in 1892. Very well; look at the result. You break down prohibition when it is already established, for you concede that the Democratic party is opposed to the principle; you make enemies of all men in the Republican party by your fight against them, and what is the result? You keep a free whisky Democratic party in power for a generation at least.

But you begin to compare yourself to the Abolition party, but you have studied history to little advantage if you can see anything in that. If the Abolition party had continued on its radical ground what would have been the result? Slavery would have been national today, for Abraham Lincoln had taken his stand on a platform of absolute abolition he would have been defeated, and slavery would have been more firmly entrenched than ever. So, the good sense of the people said, we will prohibit slavery in the Territories where we have jurisdiction, and leave the matter to the States, and on this principle they won. So, if Mr. Harrison should step on a radical platform, at Chicago, he would have been defeated and whisky entrenched for a generation. But as he is on the common ground in favor of local government on the matter by the States, while adopting the general principle of temperance in all ways, or rather on anti-slavery ground, he will be elected and the great temperance reform will move on.

Why cannot you be as wise as the old Abolitionists who supported Fremont and Lincoln on a less radical platform than they deemed exactly right? You may talk of conscience and all that, but conscience without common sense is only fanaticism in a Republic like ours. It troubles me to see science to think that the only obstacle in the way of ultimate prohibition is the utter impracticability of those who blindly put out a hopeless third party ticket to stop the progress of events to that end. Besides your party is not acting on a high moral plan. You confess that the Democratic party is opposed to prohibition and that you intend to oppose it after you have beaten the Republican party. When, my good brother, did you adopt the principle, we will do evil that good may come? You will put the devil in power that you may fight him. Verily, if that is conscience, I am thankful I have none of that kind.

I will not burden you with the many inconsistencies of your opposition to the Republican party. Because the Republican party say that rather than break down the protective tariff system they would in a contingency repeal the tax on liquors, you abuse them, or rather your spokesmen do, and call them the "free whisky party," when in the very platform on which you stand there is a declaration in favor of the unconditional and immediate repeal of that tax. Does your conscience indorse such an inconsistency? If it does I am happy to say mine does not.

Believing, as I do that your movement is an injury and a foe to the cause of prohibition, I can only hope and pray and vote for the success of the Republican party. Wishing you success in all laudable work for the cause of righteousness, I subscribe myself very kindly and fraternally your brother,

D. R. LUCAS.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

An Attempt to Assassinate Gen. Boulanger.

Chamberlain's Reply to Parnell's Recently Published Charges.

Cuba Again Seeking Annexation to the United States.

Graphic Account of the Terrible Volcanic Eruption in Japan—Nearly 600 Dead Bodies Taken from the Ruins of the Buried Villages.

By Telegraph to the Times.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] While Gen. Boulanger was driving in an open carriage at St. Jean d'Argely today, Prof. Perrin of the Lycee fired five shots at him from a revolver. Mr. Ratspan, a friend of the General, rushed forward and managed to turn the weapon aside. The result was that Ratspan himself received a bullet in the back of the head, but the wound is not serious. Two peasants were also wounded. Gen. Boulanger was not touched.

Prof. Perrin is a friend of Mayor Lair, the candidate nominated by the Opportunists in opposition to Boulanger. The affair occurred at the height of a pitched battle between the rival political parties. When the Gendarmes charged, Count Dillon received a blow on the head from a stick, and other Boulangerists were roughly handled. It is not certain that Perrin intended to aim at Boulanger.

CHAMBERLAIN'S REPLY.

The Attempted Compromise on the Irish Question.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Chamberlain's reply to Parnell's recent letter is published this morning. Chamberlain says: "I understood that Parnell denied that O'Shea had any authority to represent his views and that he repudiated all responsibility for the scheme for a national council submitted to me by O'Shea."

Chamberlain proceeds to state that the scheme attributed to Parnell, appended to this letter, was the subject of consultation with O'Shea from the end of November, 1884. He says: "It was brought to me in writing by O'Shea, on January 18, 1885. Parnell's letters prove his authorship, and also that O'Shea was the confidential exponent of his views at the time. These points, however, are now disputed in Parnell's letter to the Times. The correspondence also corroborates Parnell's statement that he did not intend the proposal as a substitute for an Irish Parliament."

Chamberlain then says: "I understood that the proposal was offered as an acceptable settlement, though I felt that no statement, even by Parnell, could bind the Irish people in the future, and though I believe then as now that a large and safe extension of local government would remove all practical grievances. The whole subject was fully discussed with my colleagues, and was not finally rejected till May 9, 1885, when the new government was formed. I tried to learn whether Parnell adhered to his proposals. In the middle of July O'Shea informed me that in view of altered state of affairs and the Lord Carnarvon's speech, Parnell doubted the policy of encumbering the Irish question with a larger extension of local government to Ireland than to England. The question of a renewal of the Crimes Act was discussed simultaneously with the foregoing. In the spring of 1885 O'Shea brought me Parnell's revised Coercion Act of 1885. Parnell had no serious objection to clauses four and five, the first being altered by the transfer to clause of the definition of offences, excluding, however, treason and felony."

Chamberlain says: "In subsequent conversations I told O'Shea that I was of the opinion that no government could dispense with a provision against boycotting and intimidation. I understood that if the act was limited to a year Parnell would consent to more stringent provisions than if extended to three years. I therefore pressed the question of a compromise between the views of the Separatist party and the existing system, and I readily accepted the statements made of his attitude as entirely correct, and I expressed my own views, especially with his offer to Gladstone after the Phoenix Park murder to retire from Parliament and abandon politics. I have always asserted that the position that one of the most serious difficulties in the government of Ireland has been the isolation of the castle and want of confidential interchange of opinion between the Parnellites and the Government. I must express my great regret that this difficulty has been rather increased than diminished by the experience of myself and others who have in recent years endeavored to overcome it."

VOLCANO VICTIMS.

Graphic Account of the Terrible Eruption in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived this evening from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings through the Japan journals particulars of the volcanic eruption of Bandai-San on the 15th of July.

The details of the catastrophe come in a somewhat disconnected form. The *Choya Shimbun* dispatched a special reporter to the scene. According to his account the villagers around Bandai-San heard strange rumbling sounds and felt shocks of earthquake from the 13th. These phenomena continued intermittently for two days and nights, but not being attended by any serious result, no great disquietude was felt. On the morning of the 15th, at about 8 o'clock, the smaller Bandai-San trembled, and there was a roar as though a hundred thunderstorms were combined. Almost immediately afterward ashes began to fall. The sky suddenly grew dark, and rumbling sounds continued, accompanied by

violent earthquakes and the flare of dazzling flames. The crest of the smaller Bandai-San appeared to be lifted bodily upward, and the top to fall again with a tremendous noise. Then followed showers of red mud, mingled with large stones, spreading havoc around. Such was the nature of nearly all the matter erupted—red mud without small stones, but accompanied occasionally by heavy rocks. Above the mud fell a few inches of snow. In five villages, Iwase, Yoseoan, Wakomiyu, Misato and Hibara, the greater part of the houses were buried to a depth of from seven to twenty feet. The state of

THE BODIES RECOVERED is terrible. Some are literally cut to pieces. Others are parboiled so that it is scarcely possible to distinguish between men and women. A few corpses were found suspended in branches of trees which had caught them as they fell.

Up to the 17th the number of bodies recovered was 470. It is believed that 61 still lie entombed. The wounded number 41. Eighty-seven houses have been destroyed.

EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE.

A telegram to the Home Department, dated July 28th, states that the total number of the population damaged by the late catastrophe, either directly or indirectly, is 3447, of whom 763 are direct sufferers, over 1080 are indirectly injured and are unable to provide for themselves. Of the

763 direct sufferers, 12 are now supported by the Kancho, and over 700 are soon to be provided for in large portions of the land damaged was in the uncultivated region.

MORE MISFORTUNES.

On July 30th the following report on the eruption from an official dispatched by the Kancho of Fukushima to the village of Inawashiro was forwarded to the Minister of State for Home Affairs: "Among the many misfortunes, one which calls for urgent attention is the inundation of river Nagase. This river is the source of water for a large lake, and was of value to the country for miles around. Sand and ashes blocked up the river at a place near Iwase-Mura, and a large swamp has been formed, and if the sand and ashes be moved the villages in the lower levels would be submerged by the overflowing of the river, while if the water be left in its present state the damage would further extend. In many villages the inhabitants are seeking for safety. Those who escaped wounded are being attended to. The number of those who are staying here without shelter is 4000. We are enabled to provide them with food and other necessities. The volcano is situated four miles and a half from the celebrated Lake of Inawashiro, and its elevation is 5000 feet. It had been quiescent for about 1000 years."

FOREIGN NEWS.

Cuban Agitation for Annexation to the United States.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Cuban government reports that agitation is being carried on in Cuba with the assistance of influential American politicians in favor of the annexation of Cuba to the United States. The Cuban situation is becoming difficult, owing to financial troubles and increasing agitation in favor of home rule.

PARNELL'S SCOTCH COUNSEL.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Parnell has retained J. B. Balfour, formerly Lord Advocate of Scotland, and Asher, formerly Solicitor-General for Scotland, both in Gladstone's administration, to conduct his suit in the Scotch courts against the Times. Strachan has been retained as junior counsel.

A ROYAL VISITOR AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The King of Portugal arrived here today. He was met at the railway station by Emperor William and a guard of honor and conducted to the castle. Herr von Schlozer, Prussian envoy to the Vatican, who has come here in connection with the Emperor's proposed visit to Rome, went to Kiel today and lunched with Prince Henry.

PARIS AND CONSTANTINOPLE LINKED.

SOFIA, Aug. 12.—The train inaugurating the direct railway service between Paris and Constantinople arrived here today. A grand banquet was given in honor of the occasion, at which Prince Ferdinand presided, among the guests being the Emperor and Empress, and a large number of prominent persons representing various countries of Europe.

NOTES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—Mr. Lothrop, United States Minister to Russia, his family and Baron Huhne, the fiancée of Mr. Lothrop's daughter, have started for America.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The death is announced of Theodore Juste, the Belgian historian.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Captain of the yacht Stranger, which has arrived at Queens-town, from Boston, says that he did not see the dory Dark Secret.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Gen. Boulanger has issued a manifesto to the electors of the Nord and Charente Inférieure departments.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The Emperor today received the manager of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, and consented to allow a new steamer of that line to be baptized "Wilhelm II."

SARAJEVO, Aug. 12.—In accordance with an imperial decree, the Empress Dowager will retire from the Government next March, when the Emperor will assume the sole responsibility.

A BOY DROWNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—James Featherstone, a school boy, 14 years of age, while bathing with a number of companions this afternoon, got beyond his depth and was drowned. His body was found by a boatman.

A PROHIBITION SELL-OUT ATTEMPTED.

The Prohibitionists have been trying to combine with the Democrats in Minnesota. Their leaders have been hectoring around with Democratic politicians, and here is the proposition of one of them, Dr. Denton of Minneapolis, made to Michael Doran, the Democratic boss of St. Paul: Dr. Denton proposed that the Democrats allow the Prohibitionists three electors on their national ticket. The three Prohibitionists were to bind themselves to vote for Cleveland and Thurman in case the Democrats carried the State. Mr. Doran, however, declined to have anything to do with the scheme, in fact, openly rejected it, so that the matter became public. Dr. Denton now denies that he proposed the arrangement that Mr. Doran speaks of, but admits, as a matter of fact, he did have a talk with Mr. Doran on the subject, and that he was to have the Democrats "turn in and carry the State for the Prohibition electors; that while the Democrats would not gain anything directly by it, they would take away the vote of Minnesota for Harrison," and, of course, increase the chances of Democratic success by so doing.

The friends of temperance are considerably wrought up over the attempted sell-out of the Prohibitionists.

EASTERN CAPITAL SECURED.

[San Diego Bee.] Judge Puterbaugh returned yesterday from his trip through the East. He went in the interest of the San Luis Rey Flume Company, and was eminently successful. While East he succeeded in placing \$500,000 of the Flume company's bonds, and everywhere found ample confidence in Southern California and Southern California investments. The plans for the flume and the work to be done have already appeared in the Bee. The work of carrying out these plans will be commenced immediately by the construction of storage and diverting dams and flumes for conducting the water. The main reservoir of the company will be located in the mountainous terrain on Warner's ranch, and will nearly 6000 acres when filled. A ditch 19 miles long will carry this water to a second reservoir in Bear Valley, and from there it will be distributed over a vast area of agricultural country. It is estimated that the company will be able to irrigate between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of land.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA.

Go to the American Bakery, corner of First and Main streets, for the best bread, cream cakes, pies, etc.

Try "Pride of the Family" soap.

Real Estate.

HOMES AND ORCHARDS

In the BEST OF CALIFORNIA

ORANGE VALLEY, the Model Fruit Hill Colony near Sacramento, which

edges 5 miles of all California fruits and nuts. 5,000 acres of prime quality fruit lands, capable of raising the largest vineyard in the world; one mile from railroad station, and 10 miles from the city. Water piped to each tract. Splendidly fenced. Soil, deep sandy loam, granitic formation, quickly drained with large oaks, and now covered with alfalfa. Tracts planted to Orchard and Vineyard \$150 per acre, unimproved \$125 per acre. Plans to be sent on application and card for at small expense. For maps and information address

ORANGE VALLEY COLONIZATION COMPANY, 214 J Street, - - Sacramento, Cal.

CIGARETTES.



PET CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST!

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, will find the

PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS!

They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequalled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely

Without Adulteration or Drugs.

ALLEN & GINTER, - Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA.

Hotels.

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HOTEL NADEAU,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Chase & Moore, Prop's.

NEW MANAGEMENT

CUISINE UNEQUALLED.

Strictly first class in all its appointments. Conceded to be the most liberally managed and most elegantly furnished hotel in the city.

Rates, \$2.50 and \$3 Per Day.

Excepting parlors and rooms with bath. Special contracts will be made.

Patronage of commercial tourists especially solicited. Ample sample rooms. Contiguous to business center and principal places of amusement.

JOS. SCHREIBER, Jr., Associate Manager. Late Bates House, Indianapolis.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE!

NEW GOODS.

BEESON & RHOADES,

Will sell at their elegant new saleroom, No. 119 & 121 West Second St., Between Spring and Fort.

On Tuesday, August 14th, AT 10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

A splendid and well-selected stock of goods, consisting of all kinds of

FURNITURE

Bedroom Sets, Chiffoniers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Parlor Sets and Fine Mirrors.

Also, a complete line of carpets in Wilton velvet, body Brussels, tapestries, and all grades of Ingrains, linoleums and oilcloths window shades, lace curtains, portieres and costume poles.

Also, all kinds of mattresses, bed springs, feather pillows, and all kinds of goods usually kept in a first-class furniture establishment. The goods are all new and first-class. Ladies are especially invited to attend our sale, as special pains will be taken to make the goods on exhibition the day before.

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AUCTIONEERS.

Regular sale days at our spacious salerooms, 114 West First street, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Great Positive Auction Sale

SPLENDID FURNITURE!

At salerooms, 114 W. First st., On Saturday, August 11, at 10 O'clock.

Consisting of bookcases, desks, wardrobes, sideboards, easy chairs, rockers, lounges, bedroom sets, halltrunks, bureaus, commodes, portieres, lace curtains, dining-room and kitchen tables, chairs, stoves, etc., etc. No reserve. EDWIN A. RICE & CO., Auctioneers.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED!

FROM THE FACE BY ELECTROLYSIS—a painless method and a permanent result. Information freely given. Office, 331 South Spring street. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. E. H. GRISWOLD, M.D.

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RIVETED SHEET IRON WATER PIPE

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WROUGHT IRON AND STEEL PIPE

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A HISTORY."

This work, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, is intended undoubtedly to be the standard history of that great man and President. The writers held confidential official relations to Mr. Lincoln during his entire Presidential term, and therefore have special facilities for performing the work they have undertaken.

Mr. Lincoln was assassinated a little more than twenty-three years ago. The question is, can a complete and impartial history be written so soon after his demise? If governed wholly by the experiences of the past and the opinions of the ablest historians, the question would be negatively answered. It is the general idea that the best histories are those written long after, and in earlier ages, centuries subsequent to the occurrence of events and the retirement of the principal characters from the stage of action. That a writer has a special means for knowing the facts of history has ever been recognized as a feature of importance, on the principle that his statement is primary and not secondary evidence, but history is much broader and more comprehensive than biography, and in writing biography it is necessary to disclose the whole situation in which the actor was placed in order to determine the strength and scope of his intellectual powers as well as the motives which animated him. While the statements of a writer holding close relations to a prominent actor as to occurrences which came under his observation are given great weight, still that relation justifies the supposition that the writer is more or less biased in his feelings, and that he is prone to present conclusions at least from the standpoint of partiality. It is the prevailing opinion that an absolutely impartial history cannot be written until the influence of antagonistic interests are removed and until prejudices which frequently continue for generations entirely disappear.

In most respects, completeness and accuracy are now quite easily attained, and much more so than a few centuries ago, even. In the early historical ages, the evidences of facts were comparatively meager. In those days especially, time and research brought to light new facts and phases, and authors were able to present better histories than had been prepared by their predecessors, for the reason that they were more fully supplied with data, and further removed from all influences that would improperly affect their judgment. In these days, all public acts, writings and occurrences are published, though in private life, are preserved by the press of the country. It has been the custom lately to write histories concurrently with the transpiration of events. Hence, while the facilities for writing history of late events are greater and more accessible, still the evidences are so much more numerous, the labor in examination and the difficulty in sifting and adjudging are greatly increased. Two records of the acts and events of the late war of the rebellion were kept, and both are in the same custody, and can be examined side by side. In addition to this many of the leading actors, in memoirs or otherwise, have given information as to the part taken by them, and their opinions on civil and military measures instituted during the most conspicuous period of Mr. Lincoln's career. So far as concerns facts there is no reason why a complete history cannot be composed and also an accurate one so far as relates to its narrative feature.

The impartiality of Messrs. Nicolay and Hay may not be conceded. Their relations to Mr. Lincoln will cause cautious readers to consider their delineations of his qualities and character with due allowance. There are historians who are opinionated and express their bias in views of prejudiced argumentation. Others content themselves with statements of the facts or evidences of facts, and leave the reader to draw his own conclusions. If Messrs. Nicolay and Hay do not belong distinctively to the latter class, they have nowhere thus far attempted to enforce their opinions with any vehemence or extended argument. Though their friendship for Mr. Lincoln in his lifetime and their veneration for him since his death are not disguised, they have been quite successful in keeping it from being especially apparent in their writings. It is probably true that no author can draw an impartial picture of a great character unless he is a neutral so far as sentiment and feeling are concerned, and the attitude of neutrality cannot be attained until interests and prejudices have passed away, and the character to be portrayed has been thoroughly criticized and delineated by those occupying opposing standpoints.

It is possible that no one at this time can portray Mr. Lincoln's character from the position of a neutral, and while the generation which carried on the great struggle survives. There is this, however, which is perhaps exceptional in his case. From the very qualities of the man he could not have had malignant personal enemies. Though political feeling ran high in the North, it cooled with the close of the campaign so far as it related to him, and though animosity was highly developed in the South and continued through the war, when Mr. Lincoln died, none of it which was personal to him remained. Probably no man was ever so much spoken of and written of within a century after his death as Abraham Lincoln, and it has not been from one source, but from all sources, and all opinions and criticisms converge toward one result, that he was a man of extraordinary intellectual strength and of unbounded goodness of heart. The special friends of Mr. Lincoln can scarcely claim for him more than will be conceded by his former political enemies and his late foes in war.

Whatever may be the general character of this work as a contribution to the historical and literary treasures of the Nation, it has a peculiar value in the fact of its opportune publication at this time. It is fortunate that in corresponding months of this year the attention of the country is recalled to occurrences in the same months of 1861. The public mind has been in a condition to need reminders of the events that have transpired in the last third of a century, and to have recollections restored touching the great principles which prevailed and the glorious achievements of the Nation during that period. This history brings us face to face again with the struggles in which, through discussion, the ballot, and sanguinary war the Republic was changed from a state of partial to that of universal freedom. Again we realize the power of moral conviction in overthrowing, with ballot and bayonet, a crime against human nature, a barbarous wrong which had been shielded by a misconceived constitution, entrenched in traditions and stringent legislation,

and defended by a biased judiciary and a disciplined regular army. It had become necessary that the recollections of the country should be refreshed as to the infamous practices resorted to, and the bloody means employed to thwart the constitutionally and fairly expressed will of the people, and to destroy the right of free ballot. We are informed again of the personal peridy of men in high places that the cause of public treason might be benefited. It enables us more clearly to see, after a lapse of 27 years, how causeless and indefensible were secession and war, and how grand was the patriotism which rose and smote perfidy and treason, and vindicated the principles of popular rule and of universal freedom.

The surface appearances at the present time tend to mislead and deceive as to who was right in the late war, and especially as to which side was successful. It is of the highest importance that the truth of history should be made known and preserved. The true issues involved in and the merits of the parties to the greatest of all conflicts should be handed down to posterity that they may follow the example and honor those who saved the Nation from disruption and free institutions from destruction. Messrs. Nicolay and Hay are doing a work that will correctly inform future generations, and which will counteract the effect of the work of suppression and falsification of facts which has been going on for the last three years.

A knowledge of the facts of history and a recognition of their natural influence are necessary to progress. From 1856 to 1876 there were greater advances made in the direction of freedom and right principles than in any other equal period during the Nation's existence. It was accomplished by a wonderful development of individual independence and manliness, and of the public conscience.

A nation should be often reminded of great characters and good principles. There is no such thing in human affairs as standing still. It is either forward or backward, progression or retrogression, the former when grand memories are preserved, the latter when they are permitted to pass into oblivion.

LIONEL A. SHELDON.
Los Angeles, Aug. 1, 1888.

An Explanation.
What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively unknown—today it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases as the word malaria is intended to cover what our grandfathers called biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the liver, which, in performing its functions, finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel, is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, such as bilious fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Bituminous Lime Rock Paving and Improvement Company.
Take this opportunity of informing the citizens and property-owners of the city that the pavement laid on Main street, between First and Third streets, is not bituminous lime rock, but is an artificial mixture, and so laid by our company. We make this announcement for the purpose of dissuading the minds of those who entertain the belief that this pavement was laid by this company, and are disposed to criticize our material as being soft and not suitable for the streets of this city. The only bituminous lime rock pavement here was laid by this company, and extends on Main street from the south line of Carroll to Ninth street, and on Spring street from Temple to Ninth street. Bituminous lime rock does not become soft and mushy under the heat of the sun, but always remains firm and elastic. We have already laid on the streets of this city about 500,000 square feet of this pavement, to which we take pleasure in inviting inspection. Very respectfully yours,
J. A. FAIRCHILD,
General Manager.

Dr. Case & Carroll, Dentists.
At 41 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Great reduction in prices. Gold fillings, \$2 and upward; gold and platinum fillings, \$1.50; amalgam fillings, \$1; enamel cement fillings, \$1.50. Bridges, gold and work, solid and crowns, cheapest in city; painless extraction of teeth, the very best; \$10; partial sets in proportion. We guarantee all our work to be first class in every particular. Dr. Case is a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Dr. Carroll is a licentiate of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

Low Rates East.
Commencing August 1, 1888, the California Central Railway (Santa Fe Route) will sell round-trip tickets to most of the principal cities East and return at greatly reduced rates. Kansas City and return, \$80; St. Louis and return, \$85; St. Paul and return, \$95, etc. Tickets are first class, good for six months, allowing stop-over at pleasure in both directions. Apply at ticket office, No. 29 North Spring street.

Sidewalks.
John Haug, 65 Main street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks and guarantee them. Prices reasonable.

Goldman & Feil.
Jewelry, have removed from No. 11 South Spring street, Nadeau block, to 141 South Spring, Turnverein building.

Removal.
On and after date our Los Angeles office will be at No. 116 West First street. Respectfully yours, A. Phillips & Co., July 10, 1888.

The Silver House, Baker Block.
For beautiful goods visit the Silver House, 224 North Main street. Prices at eastern wholesale rates.

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For New York, Arizona, G. A. Dickinson, 124 West Second street, Hollenbeck block.

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Wedding cakes a specialty at the American Bakery, corner of First and Main streets. Give their bread a trial.

\$75 Lot in City.
Water piped free. Maps at 23 W. Second st. Take Mateo and Santa Fe car to Glassell tract.

Democratic and Republican Campaign hats and caps for \$1.50 at Chicago Hat Company's, 35 North Main street.

Strangers and visitors never fail to meet friends at the Vienna Buffet, corner Main and Bequina streets.

Golden Wedding Kansas City Flour.
For sale only at El Dorado Store, Sixth and Spring streets.

Where shall I take my lunch? At the Vienna Buffet.

A fresh car of Golden Wedding Kansas City Flour just received at the El Dorado Store, corner Sixth and Spring.

The Mocha Coffee House, 17 South Main street, have added steaks and chops to the bill of fare. Prices low.

The Vienna Buffet is the leading place in the city for refreshments.

The Vienna Buffet, with its energetic management and excellent kitchen, is the leading place in the city.

The best white shirt at the Chicago Hat Company's, 35 North Main street.

Private entrance for ladies to the Vienna Buffet, on Bequina street.

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The California Co-operative Colony
—STILL HAS ABOUT—
1000 Acres of Splendid Land For Sale.
In 10-acre lots, on the colony tract,
AT ONLY \$100 AN ACRE,
And less, according to quality and location.
Lots in the TOWN OF CLEARWATER, \$150 to \$400. Call at the colony office.
Rooms 3 & 4, No. 13 W. Second Street.

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Artificial Stone
ILLUMINATING TILES!
FOR LIGHTING
Basements and Other Apartments.

When used in sidewalks and floors the entire top surface is of artificial stone and glass—no iron. They are glazed with piano-convex or refracting lenses, which lights back. This is an improvement on the iron-knob light which collects dirt and mud, and obscures light to the basement, which is going into disuse for fine buildings.
The new Flood Building, Union Club, California Bank and other fine buildings in San Francisco have this improvement.

VESTIBULES IN VARIOUS COLORS.
Correspondence solicited.
228 and 230 First street, San Francisco.
H. P. GREGORY & CO.,
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JAMES' Belfast Ginger Ale!
—AND—
MINERAL WATERS!
JAMES' BELFAST GINGER ALE—This celebrated brand of Ginger Ale is now manufactured in your own city, and is similar to the imported in every respect. Price, \$1 per dozen pints. You are asked to give it a trial.
JAMES' PLAIN SODA WATER—Price, 50c per dozen pints.
JAMES' LEMON SODA—This is a most delicious drink, made by a special process from the finest California lemons. If mixed with wine it produces a beverage equal to the choicest sparkling Rock. Price, \$1 per box of two dozen.
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When asking for JAMES' Ginger Ale, Lemon Soda, etc., observe the label on each bottle, without which none is genuine.
J. WILLIAM JAMES, Ph. D., F. C. S., Analytical and Consulting Chemist.
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Marble and Granite Monuments.

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—MANUFACTURERS OF—
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Call or write for prices.
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Wood Wheel \$6.00
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Extraordinary!
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WHITE HOUSE
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In Their Show Windows,
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SUITS AND SINGLE PANTS,
WITH PRICES ATTACHED.
Not to be surpassed by any house in the city.
ALL NEW AND LATEST PATTERNS.

The public is invited to call and examine our stock even if you don't buy, as long as it remains a matter of reference for the future as regards price and quality.

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE TO ALL.
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FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS'
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.
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Capital \$500,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits 700,000
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WOMAN AND HOME.

CONSISTENCY IN THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

Govern as Little as Possible—When Commands Are Given Enforce Obedience—Appearances Not Always to Be Belied Upon—A Family History.

I was in a family some time ago, the father of which was a man of keen insight into character, with a nice sense of justice, and one of the best, yet tenderest, disciplinarians that I have ever met. There was a family of four little girls and two older sons, children who were bright-witted, full of animal life and spirits, who loved and honored their father, and were straight-forward and open in their conduct toward him, but not equally so, always, in their relations to their mother. I could hardly understand that at first, but closer acquaintance with them made the reason thereof fully apparent. The mother was an inconsistent woman, punishing severely sometimes for the most trivial offenses if they chanced to occur when her "nerves" had got the better of her and she was not her own mistress, and ignoring at other times faults which should have been corrected. On this account the children never knew what to expect, and were as likely to be punished when they did not really deserve it as when they did, therefore concealing their little misdeeds, or of any accidental mischief for which they were responsible, was carefully studied. Thus they began to lose their respect for her, to disregard her authority and to feel themselves better judges of right and wrong than their mother.

That mother was a good woman, but weak. She had never learned self-control. If suffering from "nervousness" as she sometimes did, and I do not doubt but that her nerves tortured her sometimes more than any inquisitorial rack, she did not assay any self-restraint, and it seemed a relief to her throbbing nerves to visit the children, and to punish them, as she would say, "I feel guilty because I punished Tom, or Aggie, so severely this morning, but I was so nervous it made me wild to have any one even speak to me. They did not do anything really wrong, and they would speak occasionally after I had been to bed, still, but I suppose they were just as nervous as I was. I flew at them like a fury and whipped them as if they had been guilty of the gravest fault. But I am all nerves, and I cannot control myself when I have one of my nervous attacks." And this was the excuse for all the injustice done those little ones, and the sadness of it all was that she felt it sufficient to excuse her.

I trembled for the future of those children, but as they grew older the influence of the father prevailed, and they were obedient not only to him but to their mother, and when she was laid in the grave I heard them say: "Poor mother, I think she loved us and meant to do what was right for us, but she was so nervous."

It is a sad thing when children are thus called upon to excuse parental conduct. Under these circumstances there are not apt to be tender memories, such as tend to restrain from evil "for mother's sake." Parental forbearance is as essential as filial obedience. How carefully we should lead the tender feet over life's rough places. How much wisdom is needed to mete out properly both justice and mercy. Where firmness exists in commanding obedience, severity is not often required for securing it. When once the habit of obedience is fixed, as it may be before the child is 3 years old, but little trouble is experienced in the government of the child. But consistency in dealing with our children is essential. They are as quick to perceive an injustice done them as we are to men and women. My heart rebels today at the only punishment which I have meted out to my child for an act of disobedience to which I did not understand until I was older. My father was usually wise, keen-sighted, just and tender, but in that one instance he did me an injustice, and every passion of my soul rebelled against it. Though I could not have been more than 4 or 5 years old, I have found it hard to forgive him, and should have done so could I have had any hope of a successful issue on my part. I often smile now over the memory of my belligerent wrath, but it taught me a lesson in dealing with my own children, which I did not fail to remember. Therefore, I say to parents, do not always judge your children by appearances. Study circumstances and motives. It is the motive influencing the child, which determines the merit or the demerit of his action, and there are often circumstances which greatly palliate wrong which otherwise would be inexcusable. So I say, do not punish hastily; teach your children obedience; study to be always just with them; govern as little as possible, and aim to secure their fullest confidence, their respect and affection. With that your children's life will be happy, and your home the center of your hopes.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Forms of Courage.
"Few men possess all the various forms of courage," writes Gen. Horace Porter in the Century. A dozen facts will occur to any reader illustrative of the fact—the woman who killed the bear and then fainted; the sailor calm during a hurricane, nervous when riding a railroad; and the hero who runs out of the room if a cat enters it. Gen. Porter tells several anecdotes which support his assertion:

A locomotive engineer, whose "nerve" caused him to be selected when a fast "special" was to be sent out, was afraid to go upstairs alone in the dark. Yet this man's courage had been repeatedly displayed in appalling accidents.

During three years of fighting an officer gained a reputation for marvelous courage by his indifference to shot and shell. Ascending a southern river on a steamboat, he was so afraid of torpedoes that he put on several life-preservers and remained at the stern of the boat, ready to jump into the water at the first sign of danger.

Another officer of tried courage dare not encounter a cow or an ox. Whenever a drove of commissary's cattle were met on the road he put a fence between them and himself. In his childhood he had been teased by a cow, and the terrifying effect of the shock never left him.

Gen. Porter tells also of a cannoner whose bravery while serving his gun was conspicuous in a dozen battles. At Chickamauga he was assigned to duty as a driver. Instead of participating in the excitement of loading and firing he had to sit quietly on his horse and see the havoc created by the enemy's shot.

He became terrified and almost un-

nerved. After the battle he begged his officer to send him back to his gun, saying that in the next engagement he would certainly run away if he remained a driver. The man's courage required excitement and companionship; it disappeared when he was compelled to stand alone and wait.

Two general officers, mentioned by Gen. Porter, showed remarkable "nerve" in battle. They were fearless under fire, and that, too, in spite of nausea, which made them "actively ill." Any one of our readers who, has been seasick, or suffered from a sick headache, will appreciate the tremendous will-power which kept these two generals up to their work of commanding troops under fire.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Prohibition Fraud.

POMONA, Aug. 6.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The distinguished temperance advocate who edits the organ of the Los Angeles Democracy goes to great lengths when he denies that a self-evident fact—that his party contributes funds to sustain the fraudulent Prohibition party. Instead of denying the assertion he should defend the sagacity of the act, for he knows that 100 spent in paying the expenses of the fraudulent crowd is equal to \$1000 expended in supplying the country with copies of Grover's last annual message, the Mills Bill, and other free-trade documents. Although no corroborative evidence is necessary to establish an admitted proposition, yet we feel like calling the attention of this great temperance star to the statement of the editor and publisher of the Ohio State Prohibition organ, made in 1885, on the eve of the Foraker campaign, and published in nearly all the eastern Republican papers, and we believe, never denied by any one. This gentleman, Mr. Cadwallader by name, the statement said, declared that he had published the Prohibition organ of Ohio for a number of years, during the Garfield campaign in 1880 and down to and including the Blaine contest of 1884. In addition to this, he also did all the miscellaneous printing, the bills for all of which in 1884 were paid in checks signed by a member of the Ohio Democratic State Committee, and were then in Reiner's bank at Columbus as evidence of the truthfulness of the statement. If the truth could be obtained, similar disclosures would undoubtedly confront us in every State depended on by the Republicans. As a further instance of the duplicity of the Prohibition leaders, not only now, but in 1884 and their endeavors for Democratic success, we point to the undeniable course of the managers of the cold-water crowd. In 1884 no effort was left undone to swell the temperance vote in the Northern States. They wanted every vote possible for St. John in New York, but not one in Georgia, therefore the former State gave St. John 25,000, while the latter, thoroughly instructed, of course, gave only 168, for Georgia must be kept solid for Cleveland. The northern vote voted honestly his sentiments, while the astute southern brother cast his ballot for Cleveland. Will the northern man be duped again? The Democracy is on its knees praying he will.

A Landlord's Mistake.

[Chicago Letter-Office.]
A Rockford landlord thought to divide the human race into Republicans and Democrats, and decorated all the rooms of his hotel either with American flags or red bandanas, trusting to his own knowledge of human nature to sort his guests according to their own tastes. He covered some of the beds with flags and some with quilts marked with the stars and stripes of the free-trade Democracy, and felt repaid for his trouble in picturing the smile which stole over the features of each guest as he entered his room and looked about him. But the night clerks have not been happy, since the host's reading of human nature has been at fault in many instances, and there has been some violent kicking. But the climax was reached Tuesday night, when a gentleman from Wisconsin was shown to a room in which the bandana predominated. He did not discover the decoration for a few minutes or until "Front" got out of reach. When he did see the big red flag, he was so angry, he had such an effect as if it had been moved in front of a healthy bull. He kicked over the furniture, and threw the bedquilt out of the window. He then demanded of the proprietor an apology for the insult for mistaking him for a copperhead, and putting a "lousy God-forsaken free-trade rag" on his bed. The answer was given with alacrity, and the Racine man soon found a room where the American flag covered everything and a picture of Harrison hung over the bed. The bandanas have been stored away for some future use, and the landlord now thinks that the flag is good enough for all.

DIED.

BRODERICK—William Carlisle, eldest son of W. J. and Laura Broderick, aged 7 years 4 months 17 days.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 227 San Pedro street, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Services at the Cathedral at 4 p.m.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ICE ICE!

The inhabitants of this progressive and rapidly-growing city have another proof of the faith eastern capital has in its future. There has just been completed in this city the largest and best ice-manufacturing and storage buildings in the world, by the Los Angeles Cold Storage and Hendrick Ice companies. The ice-making capacity is 50 tons daily. Our competitors claim that cheapening the price of ice will not increase its consumption. We believe different. We believe that ice is wanted for the preservation, in private houses, of meats, milk, butter, vegetables, and for other purposes, and that the exorbitant prices only have hindered and prevented its general use. Open day and night. Viennese Hotel, Spring and First streets.

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In connection with our ice and cold-storage buildings we have erected large smoke-houses and offer you, through the grocers and butchers, the only meats smoked here. There are much better than other meats, which have to be brought across the desert. Ask for our "Lily" hams and bacon. No skippers in them, no mould, full weight. Orders for ice may be sent to us through the mail, or telephone 22, or orders left at Mercereau & Myers' Clear Store, corner First and Main streets. Our Bumping and Supply Company, 618 North Main street, will receive prompt attention. C. E. Tibbets, Superintendent Ice Department M. McDowell, General Manager.

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Western people or any one else desirous of securing reliable choice and convenient localities for a near cable line, and will build on the same, can buy with money. Hubert Bros., corner Temple street and Belmont avenue.

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The public demands for meats, and as we are always ready to please our friends and the public in general, we have added to our list of fare the best cooked chicken, the best market affords, and having the best cook on the coast, you are sure to be pleased. Give us a call. Open day and night. Viennese Hotel, Spring and First streets.

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MINGLED IN THE MAZY.

BRILLIANT SATURDAY EVENING
HOP AT LONG BEACH.

Who Were There and What They
Wore—Other Social News—The
Guests of the Hotel, and How
They Told and Spin.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 12.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Mr. Prussia's popular history, the Long Beach Hotel, is well filled with guests. The wide, cool verandas which surround this caravansary on three sides, with their inviting rockers and comfortable lounging chairs, continually tempt one to while away the hours scanning the morning paper or the seaside novel. If too delightfully lazy to read one may drowsily dream of his castles in Spain or ships at sea, while watching the restless, foam-tipped waves as they wash the shingly beach. The hotel appointments are first-class, and the general air of elegance and comfort which pervades the whole establishment is marked.

THE BILL OF FARE is excellent and varied. A corps of trained waiters, sent down from the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, are constantly on the alert to attend to the wants of the guests. Everything is done promptly, and none can complain for want of polite and courteous attention. The orchestra discourses sweet music during each meal, and the clam soup—gentle reader, have you ever tasted this delicate seaside dish? If not, consider that thus far you have lived in vain. Confess your shortcoming at once; come down here and give your hitherto uneducated digestive organs a treat. This delicious compound is composed of—well, clams! I confess I cannot give you the exact recipe, and if I could, where would you get the clams? It's not like the clam soup in Los Angeles, anyway. I was a stranger to the dish till I came to Long Beach.

The view of old ocean from the dining-room windows is simply magnificent—one wide expanse of gleaming waves with the blue sky arched above. Away out at sea are the widespread wings of a sailing vessel and close in a row of boats struggling through the breakers—altogether a pretty subject for a marine view. Last night the hotel was filled to overflowing, as it is every Saturday evening when there is a perfect influx of people who spend their weekly Sabbath-day vacation here. A strong magnet also are the

SATURDAY-EVENING HOPS. The spacious dining-room is cleared, the wide halls thrown open and the place is transformed into a ball-room for the time. Merry dancing feet keep time to the bewitching strains of the orchestra, and the charm proves potent enough to make even the soberest forget his sorrows and "drive dull care away."

On Saturday evening the following ladies and gentlemen were present:

Mrs. I. W. Hellman, Los Angeles, tastefully attired in cream-white tulle, combined with china silk.

Mrs. A. V. Cross, Waco, Tex., a black silk costume.

Mrs. W. H. Goucher, lavender silk with black velvet.

Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Cincinnati, white cashmere and moiré silk.

Mrs. D. E. Miles, Los Angeles, gray sox, silk.

Mrs. Dr. Brainerd, Los Angeles, black lace decorated with ribbons.

Baouess Rogiat, Los Angeles, white tulle, with crimson silk and Irish point.

Mrs. F. L. Baker, Los Angeles, white watered silk and nuns' veiling.

Miss Clara K. Los Angeles, white albatross with tulle veiling.

Miss Kinkaid, St. Louis, black lace.

Miss Moore, Los Angeles, delicate blue Chinese silk.

Miss Clemens, Louisville, Ky., white nuns' veiling, with gold braid trimmings.

Miss Hardy, Alabama, cream cashmere, with white satin trimmings.

Miss Joran, cream white albatross, with black velvet trimmings.

Miss F. Joran, black silk, with corse bouquet.

Miss Pauline Joran, cream lace over nuns' veiling, corse bouquet.

Miss Frances Wakely, Long Beach, china silk.

Miss Louise Wakeley, white mull, laced with blue cord.

Miss Mamie Andrews, Pasadena, light chess silk.

Miss Wymer, San Bernardino, black beaded silk, corse bouquet of roses.

Miss Moore, San Bernardino, black lace, corse bouquet.

Miss Crawford, white cashmere, with swansdown trimmings.

Mrs. F. B. Prussia, lavender cashmere.

Miss Austin, pale-blue nuns' veiling.

ment of guests, and numerous boarding-houses are filled to overflowing. One cottage, where good, home-like meals are furnished, entertains constantly thirty or forty boarders, and the great thrife is to see who can get there first, as the second and third delegations are forced to wait on the veranda till the dining-room is cleared after the ravages of the fortunate number ones are over.

Mrs. E. C. Denio, son, and daughter, Mrs. J. Wiley, are cosily located in her cottage on Ocean avenue. Mr. Wiley goes back and forth to the city daily.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Wife at Grand Opera-house this evening.

The Eureka Republican Club will meet this evening.

The City Council will meet this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Union League will meet at 232 North Main street this evening.

The Young Republicans will meet in their tent tomorrow evening.

The Freeholders will meet to-morrow morning to pass final judgment on the new charter.

The Superior Courts are taking a vacation, with the exception of the criminal department.

The meeting of Massasoit Tribe No. 59, called for this evening, has been postponed for one week.

The Oro Finos will keep open house Wednesday, when they will exhibit their orange-wood log-cabin.

Work on Plymouth Congregational Church, York street, near Figueroa, is to be commenced this week.

The County Railroad is preparing to change the line of its track on the city end so as to bring it near Temple street.

A project is on foot to hold midwinter races at Agricultural Park, and it is said that \$8000 or \$10,000 has been promised to make the event go.

At least a third of the city seemed to be at the watering places yesterday. All of the trains to the beach were crowded. A train of 11 cars, loaded down, went to Redondo Beach.

C. S. Glenn, a negro, was arrested by Officers Harris and Metzler last night, on a charge of grand larceny. The officers had not found the supposed booty, and refused to take about the matter.

Yesterday Deputy Constable Arguello raided a Chinese dice game and gathered in ten players. They were taken to the County Jail, when they put up \$10 each for their appearance before Justice King today.

Last night a United States officer walked into the police station and handed over the latest list of deserters. It is supposed that several of the runaway soldiers are in Los Angeles.

The debris is being removed from the site of the old Kansas City House, on San Fernando street, opposite the Southern Pacific depot, and a brick block, three stories high, is to be erected by John O'Neill, the owner of the property.

A caudron of lard in the rear of the Vienna restaurant caught fire at 12 o'clock last night and illuminated the neighborhood for a few minutes. The blaze was smothered by the proprietor, and a few shovelfuls of ashes, and no alarm was sounded.

It is reported that the Los Angeles County Railroad Company has purchased from J. Griffith a tract of 50 acres adjoining the central farm, near the city, which is to be fitted up in fine style for base-ball grounds. A grand stand capable of seating 4000 people will be built.

The Southern California Lawn Tennis Association announces the opening of its third tournament on the grounds of the Santa Monica Casino Company, commencing next Monday, the 20th inst., and probably continuing for the week. A number of prizes are to be awarded.

At a stockholders' meeting of the Cora Belle Mining Company, held on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for one year: President, Eugene Rignin; secretary, C. S. McDuffee; treasurer, Eugene Rignin; D. C. Humphrey, E. A. McDuffee, William R. Lucas, C. S. McDuffee.

PERSONAL NEWS.

C. M. Lawrence of Daggett is in town.

Charles O. Sweet of San Francisco is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

Judge J. M. Bonner and daughter of New Orleans are guests at the New United States.

J. Murray Jordan and wife of New York arrived in the city yesterday morning and took rooms at the Hollenbeck.

D. Bradford, W. S. Douglas and H. L. Keever in the city from San Bernardino, and are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Isadore Dreyfus and wife of Santa Barbara arrived in the city yesterday. They are registered at the Westminster.

H. S. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Horton, Mrs. S. A. Fry, Miss K. C. Phelps, a party of Boston tourists, are at the Napa.

Mr. F. O'Dea, the real-estate man, left Saturday evening on a pleasure trip to San Francisco, Portland and other cities of interest.

The following party left for Catalina Island yesterday: Prof. and Mrs. Dietrichson, Mrs. and Miss Stagg, Will Stagg, H. H. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Dole and son, Misses Rosa and Olive Harrison, Mr. Harrison, Miss Ruth H. Valdes, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin. All are from University Place, and the party will make something of a stay on the island.

YOUNG BURGLARS.

A Gang of Pocket-knife Stealers Broken Up.

Detective McCarthy of the police force has done some good work of late. For some weeks past petty thieves have amused themselves by breaking into hardware stores and taking pocket-knives, etc. McCarthy was detailed to look the matter up, and he finally learned that a band of four or five boys, ranging from 10 to 14 years of age, were selling knives worth from \$1.50 to \$3 apiece for 10 and 15 cents. The officer had a great deal of trouble in running the gang down, but he got them cornered Saturday night and would have captured the whole band had proper assistance been given him by his brother detectives. As it was, he got only one of the gang. The others jumped the city by the next train, and the chances are that they will not be recaptured. But it is very certain that McCarthy has broken up the boldest gang that has operated in Los Angeles for some time.

Homes for the Poor.

We have learned of a large body of rich fruit and grain land subject to homestead, free, or pre-emption at \$1.25 an acre. It will make the finest stock ranches in Southern California. No. 1 North Fort street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dr. Wells has removed to Santa Monica and is located on the beach, second cottage north of Santa Monica bathhouse. Office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. P.O. Box 38, 9-10.

Bargain—match team with or without rig, cheap for cash. White's Stables, No. 30 South Fort street.

The original Austrian-Hungarian Kitchen can be found at the Vienna Buffet, corner Main and Bequeña streets.

Vienna Buffet, corner Main and Bequeña streets. For good, nourishing food.

Unclassified.

PARISIAN STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING works, dyeing and cleaning of all goods, hosiery, ribbons and blankets made to look like new. Office 21 Upper Main st., near Clinton block. Dye works, 425 New High st. J. VOLLET & D'ALBANE, proprietors.

FOR SALE—AT THE TIMES OFFICE. Find newspapers at very low rates, in large quantities.

ASBY OFFICE, BAKER BLOCK, 248 N. Main st. J. F. CULVER, manager.

The Iowa Villa also has its comple-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and can be used in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, N. Y.

Candidates for Office.

State Senator, Thirty-ninth District.

J. E. McCOMAS OF POMONA IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATOR, THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT.

County Auditor.

D. W. HAMLIN OF THE AZUSA IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

County Clerk.

CHARLES H. DUNSMOOR OF LOS ANGELES IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR COUNTY CLERK.

County Treasurer.

COL. J. BANBURY OF PASADENA IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Sheriff.

MARTIN G. AGUIRRE OF LOS ANGELES IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR SHERIFF.

District Attorney.

FRANK P. KELLY OF SOUTH PASADENA IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

County Recorder.

JOHN W. FRANCIS OF LOS ANGELES IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR COUNTY RECORDER.

Public Administrator.

D. W. FIELD IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, NOVEMBER ELECTION.

City Justice.

W. C. LOCKWOOD OF LOS ANGELES IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR CITY JUSTICE.

Township Justice.

THEODORE SAVAGE OF LOS ANGELES IS THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR TOWNSHIP JUSTICE.

Money to Loan.

Five cents a line is a small price to pay, but it secures a loan at a hundred thousand dollars.

\$1,000,000

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S

LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENCY, No. 20 W. First st., Los Angeles.

AGENTS FOR THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$10 TO \$20,000.

NOTES AND MORTGAGES DISCOUNTED.

Loan on real estate (improved and unimproved), chattels, contracts, leases, crops, etc.

CRAWFORD & McKEE, Room 10, northeast corner First and Spring sts., Los Angeles National Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT.

On first-class improved city or country property. Promptly and on favorable terms.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON MORTGAGE.

MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys at law, 78 N. Main st., near College st.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100 UP; MORTGAGES and notes discounted. R. NANCE, Room 31, 36 N. Main st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$1000.

REAL ESTATE, GEN. Y. I. N. FORT, 8-24.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY.

By ROBERT HARDIE, 61 and 63 Temple block.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$25 UP. INQUIRE OF DR. DICKSON, 218 Spring, room 1.

\$20,000 TO LOAN. F. C. ANDERSON, 218 Spring, room 1.

DRAPER'S LOANING AGENCY, 54 N. Main st., lowest rates.

MONEY TO LOAN BY C. B. HOLMES, 9 N. Main st.

PERSONAL.

Memorandum is a psychological science wherein mind acts upon mind. The same may be said of the advertising department. Try a little psychology.

PERSONAL—A GERMAN MIDWIFE.

of 20 years' experience will furnish a private home to ladies in confinement, with best medical attention. References furnished. Call 234 Cavalier st., near College st.

PERSONAL.

LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 94 S. Main, for birds and pet dogs. 9-11.

PERSONAL—F. L. O. ROEHRIG, PRO-

personals will confer a great favor by leaving their advertising notices at the Times office, 12 N. Main st.

PERSONAL—125 TO 150 WORDS PER

minute in 3 months' course of shorthand and penmanship. Address Box 96, city.

PERSONAL—STORE YOUR HOUSE-

hold goods at the PACIFIC WAREHOUSE, 218 N. Main st., near College st. City.

PERSONAL—A COURT REPORTER

will give practical instruction in shorthand and penmanship. Address Box 96, city.

PERSONAL—SARAH: IF YOU WANT

a nice lively rig, go to Denzel & Barnett's, 218 N. Main st., near College st. Telephone 49.

PERSONAL—FAMILY SEWING DONE

by a good dressmaker and seamstress. Address 31 W. First st., near College st.

PERSONAL—A RELIABLE NURSE

for ladies in confinement can be engaged; terms reasonable. Address N. 15, Times office.

Rooms and Board.

THE EMERSON.

418 South Olive street, opposite Fifth-street Park, a newly-built and fully-furnished private family hotel is now ready for occupancy. It is intended that this shall be the first private family hotel in this city, and no expense has been spared to give it all the luxuries of a refined home. Electric bells in every room; the use of a well-selected library, grand piano and excellent board are some of the features of this establishment. All rooms are light and airy, with a fine view and will be let furnished or unfurnished, with or without board.

ROOMS AND BOARD—116 S. HILL

street, near Main st., everything new and bright. 3 bath rooms; prices, \$10 to \$15 per month; board \$5 per week.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, AT

116 S. Hill st.; newly furnished rooms and bath; board \$5 per week; transient, \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

THE ARNO, 426 S. SPRING ST., VERY

pleasant front room, with or without board; board \$5 per week; transient, \$1.50 to \$2 per day.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BOARD,

\$5 per week; also furnished and unfurnished rooms, near Main st.

ARMOUR, 506 FORT ST., OPPOSITE

Arden, Miles headquarters; first-class rooms and board.

THE CLIFTON HOUSE, A PRIVATE

family hotel, cor. Fort and Temple sts.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE.

To Let.

To Let—Houses.

They are more plentiful than they used to be, and you can probably find just what you want to suit this column. If you have a house to let, advertise it.

COLBY BROS.' HOTEL, ON FIFTH

st., will be completed in about three weeks; it is built with all modern conveniences, furnished throughout with gas hot and cold water, being a 70 room house, three stories; possesses a commanding view of the whole city; a large hall, which will accommodate all guests, making it much pleasanter than in many instances where it is necessary to go out for their meals. It will be to the poor health of the owners they have this day concluded to rent the building. Those who desire to enter the hotel business will do well to call on Colby Bros. at the hotel, on Fifth st., west of San Pedro st., or at their residence, No. 13 Earl st., between Fifth and Sixth, Los Angeles city.

TO LET—THE MOST DESIRABLE

and best-paying family hotel in the city, consisting of 24 large and elegantly furnished rooms; place clearing at present \$600 per month; can be had within a block of this office; rent on \$200 per month and 2 years' lease; this is one of the best bargains ever offered in Los Angeles in the way of a first-class family hotel; sticks at the only reason for selling, apply to M. J. NOLAN & CO., 16 S. Spring st.

TO LET—4 ROOM HOUSE, 415 S. 3RD

st., 415 S. 3rd st., electric railway, \$15; 4-room house, very close in, \$45; 3-room house, \$30; water included; all near street cars. J. J. P. P. E. K. N. Main st., first office.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE OF

four rooms and bath; large lot on street; only \$17 a month. Inquire of S. F. M. BERTON, 1100 Hecla Real Estate Office.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS AND

bath, 1750 S. Main st., \$10 a month. J. J. P. E. K. N. Main st., first office.

TO LET—HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS

and bath; 710 new N. Main st., formerly Chavez. Apply at E. C. NIELT'S soap and chemical factory.

TO LET—A RARE CHANCE, AN ELE-

gant new house of 10 rooms, 1028 S. Hill st., and a 4-room house, 1028 S. Hill st., \$10 a month; between Sixth and Seventh.

TO LET—2 TWO-SIX-ROOM HOUSES,

close in; cheap rent to right party. R. VERCH, Room 8, Temple block.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE OF 39

rooms, 228 N. Main st., new building on corner of ROYAL, 115 W. First st.

TO LET—A HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS,

with or without furniture. 17 Wall st.

TO LET—HOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES

A. L. TRELICK, Second and Fort sts.

To Let—Rooms.

46 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED; FINEST

housekeeping rooms in the city for family use; sleeping rooms single or en suite; would let the two upper flats (18 rooms), in separate party; lowest rent a four-story building, within three minutes' walk of the Plaza. Apply to STANTON & MATTHEWS, N. Main st.

TO LET—3 NICELY-FURNISHED

housekeeping rooms; private family; \$10; also one front room, with use of kitchen, \$8; Hope st., between Sixth and Seventh.

TO LET—NEATLY-FURNISHED

housekeeping rooms, en suite or single; terms reasonable; close in. 22 S. Hope st., between Fourth and Fifth.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, FUR-

nished, with privilege light housekeeping; close in. 22 S. Hope st., between Fourth and Fifth.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND KITCHEN

furnished for housekeeping; rent, \$25. 238 S. Fort st.

TO LET—BRIGHT AND PLEASANT

rooms, 228 N. Main st., 2 squares from corner Main and Spring st.

TO LET—\$15—3 UNFURNISHED